

# The Coleman Journal

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- You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal -

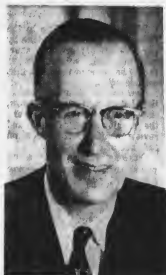
Coleman, Alberta



## A HAPPY NEW YEAR! IN 70 LANGUAGES.

Bliadhna Nuafe Shenas (IRISH GAELIC)  
Bleadhna Mhaith Ur. (SCOTCH --)  
Blain Vie Noe (MANX)  
Blwyddyn Newydd Dda (WELSH)  
Blythen Mad Da. (CORNISH)  
Bonne et Heureuse Annee (FRENCH)  
Omaka Teca Waste (SIOUX)  
Ke ku we mayo ooske-uskewinisse (CREE)  
O jin de win ki ji kat (OJIBWAY)  
Ayakatsi norket justoyeh (BLACKFOOT)  
T-not-Sia tua la u nit (ESKIMO)  
Felican Novjaron (ESPERANTO)  
Blaovez Mad de hoch Disand Dou (BRETON)  
ZALIG NIEUV JAAR (FLEMISH)  
BUON CAPO D'ANNO (ITALIAN)  
Bon Principi (FRIULAN)  
Ti Aguri Un Buon Anno (TRISCAN)  
BUONO CAPRILANO (SICILIAN)  
Bonu Noaddu Annu (SARONIAN)  
BOLDOS UJEVET KIVAN (HUNGARIAN)  
Anul Nou Cu Fecierrea (ROMANIAN)  
GOTT SEJEN DET NOA JOOR (DANISH)  
Daudz Laimes Jauna Gada (LATVIAN)  
LAIMINGU NAUTU METU (LITHUANIAN)  
GELUKKIG NIEUV JAAR (DUTCH)  
FELIZ NOVO ANNO (PORTUGUESE)  
FELIZ ANO NUEVO (SPANISH)  
Bonn NOVELLE ANNIE (WALLOON)  
Gluckliches Neujahr (GERMAN)  
GLUCKLICHES NEUES JAHR (GERMAN-SWISS)  
Bonne Annee (SWISS-ROMANDE)  
BUON ANNO (ITALIAN-SWISS)  
FELIS NOU ANY (CATALAN)  
ALEGRES NOUV AN (ROMANSH)  
ALEGRE NOUV AN (PROVENÇAL)  
GELUKKIG NIEUV JAAR (FRIULAN)  
Gluklek Nije Jar (PLATTEDEUTSCH)  
Gelukkg Nuev Jaar (AFRIKAANS)  
VESELO NOVO LETO (SLOVENE)  
Veselo Novo Leto (SLOVAK)  
Onnellista Uula Vuotta (FINNISH)  
STASTNY NOVY ROK (CZECH)  
STASTLIVY NOVY ROK (SLOVAK)  
Haad Ut Aastat (ESTONIAN)  
PUORAK ATAS JANKE (LAPPISH)  
Aije Pir-ot (OSTIAK)  
ZORI ONESKO URTE BERI (BASQUE)  
Ishallenn Irin Mot (NORTH ALBANIAN)  
Mot i ri i Lumfere (SOUTH --)  
SHMAHAROR NOR DARI (ARMENIAN)  
YENI YILIN KUTLU OLSUN (TURKISH)  
SALE NOW MOBARAK BAD (PERSIAN)  
ZACHE PARA EL NEBO DANE (SPAN. GYPSY)  
Evliktkes to neon elos (MODERN GREEK)  
ΕΥΧΑΡΙΣΤΙΑΣ ΤΟ ΝΕΟΝ ΕΛΟΣ (OLD --)  
Счастливыи Новый Годъ (RUSSIAN)  
Счастья Нова Година (SERBIAN & CROATIAN)  
Честито Ви Нова Година (BULGARIAN)  
Sukcesy w Nowym Roku (SYRIAN)  
תשנ"א חג שמח (JEWISH)  
Korak Nove (KOREAN)  
新年快樂 (CHINESE)  
お年玉をいただきます (JAPANESE)  
GOTT NYTTAAR (NORWEGIAN)  
GOTT NYTTAAR (SWEDISH)

FROM THE  
COLEMAN JOURNAL STAFF



J. DONOVAN ROSS  
... makes announcement

## New Director For Parks Now At Work

(Special To The Journal)

EDMONTON — The appointment of Thomas A. Drinkwater as director of provincial parks has been announced by Lands and Forests Minister J. Donovan Ross.

The appointment was effective Jan. 1.

Mr. Drinkwater replaces E. P. Shaver, who retired as director of parks Dec. 31.

Mr. Drinkwater, who has been in the department of lands and forests for 19 years, moves to his new post from the directorship of the technical division. He had worked in that capacity for nine years.

He is now chairman of the provincial parks advisory board and a member of the provincial planning board.

As parks director, Mr. Drinkwater will be charged with the overall responsibility for provincial parks, historical sites, natural areas and certain wilderness areas.

He is 43, married with four children, and resides at Edmonton.

Mr. Drinkwater is well-known in his community as an avid and skillful golfer, a member of several community organizations and the vice-president of the Windermere Golf and Country Club.

## BINGO WINS

Winners of the Dec. 30 Lions bingos are:

\$50 Jackpot—Ann Saloff.  
\$35 Cash—Mrs. Fekette.  
\$25 Cash—Mrs. Zoke and Mary Gallamare.

\$15 Cash—Emel Bias, Annie Hurtak, Steve Pisony and Anne Robinson.

\$10 Cash—Martin Ulrich and Joyce Robertson.

Consolation prizes—Mrs. Zoke and Mrs. Hummel.

41 Cash—Mrs. Rivard, Mildred Zak, Mrs. Belick, Mrs. Rose Newton, Mrs. Cote and Cliff Letcher.

Percolator prize—A. B. Carlson.

## Eleven-Year-Old Alberta Boy Wins National Poster Contest

(Special To The Journal)

EDMONTON — Eleven-year-old James Curken, a Grade 5 student at Peter Svarich school in Vegreville, is the national winner and Alberta winner of the Fire Prevention Poster Contest, competing with some 30,000 youngsters across Canada.

His national competition prizes are a bicycle, an engraved plaque for a crayon drawing of a destroyed home titled "Careless Today—Homeless Tomorrow," and a \$25 provincial award from the office of the Alberta fire commissioner.

An electric wall clock was second prize, going to an Ottawa youth.

Vegreville was home for the third prize winner, Grant Wilde, 7, of Grade 2 at St. Mary's school. He used crayons to show an owl "Who-o-o, was it you?"

More than 700 classrooms and schools submitted entries. The 45 outstanding will receive framed certificates.

## EARLY RESIDENT OF BLAIRMORE DIES AT TRAIL

CRESTON, B.C. — Funeral service was held here Dec. 24 from the Oliver Funeral Chapel for William Joseph Wood, who died Dec. 23 in Trail hospital at the age of 63.

A resident of Wyndel at the time of his death, Mr. Wood was born at Pincher Creek. He received his early education there and at Blairmore before moving to Creston Valley in 1925.

In 1945 Mr. Wood married Evelyn Madilla Meyer in the United States.

Mr. Wood is survived by his wife, Eva; two sons, Bill and John Wyndel; three daughters, Mrs. Joan Schneider at Medicine Hat, Mrs. Phyllis Host at Cranbrook, Mrs. Lorna McMahon at Cranbrook; seven grandchildren, four sons and two brothers.

Officiating at the service for Mr. Wood was J. Alex Morrison, burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

## OLDS COLLEGE OFFERS COURSE FEBRUARY 1st

OLDS—Students finishing high school in the first semester may register in secretarial arts at Olds College on Feb. 1.

This is a new venture provided for their convenience. Applications from anyone wishing to enrol will be considered.

Normally 10 months of classes are required. However, a student meeting established high standards may complete the course in less time.

Consideration is given to those wishing to take selected subjects and possibly attend for a shorter time.

The full program includes all courses normally offered in a secretarial arts program and has the added advantages of a modern residential co-educational college setting.

Costs are moderate and graduates find ready employment in government, business and professional offices.

Alberta school winners to receive the framed certificates are: St. Catharines school, Picture Butte; Aldridge elementary school, Aldridge; Agnes Davidson school, Lethbridge; Mallaig school, Mallaig; Craig Crowfoot school, Calgary.

Judges noted the youngsters gave top ranking attention to fire hazards for youngsters as being children and matches. For adults, smoking in bed.

## 'No Tariffs' Say Delegates Of Unifarm

EDMONTON—Delegates to Unifarm's first annual convention here have approved a proposal calling for the elimination of all import and export tariffs on Alberta's cattle industry.

A committee spokesman said the position to remove tariffs was taken because "freedom of trade in the North American beef market is an essential factor in the economic well-being of an expanding Alberta cattle industry."

Off-shore import of beef involves many factors that can place the Western livestock producer in a non-competitive position.

Unifarm supports the recommendations presented to the federal government as proposed by the Canadian Cattlemen's Association.

That the necessary legislation be prepared, or if already in existence, be implemented, to control beef imports from all foreign sources at levels which are not injurious to Canada's domestic beef industry.

That import quotas be established on a quarterly basis with annual maximums; and that annual quotas be planned two or three years in advance so that both importing and exporting countries can plan effectively.

That total imports from all sources not be allowed to exceed 5 per cent of domestic consumption.

That only those types of beef that are produced in deficient quantities be permitted to be imported.

That all beef imported meet the same exacting health standards as apply to domestic production.

That complete statistics on the amount and kind of beef imports received and the amount and kind of beef exports at any given time be maintained and be publicly available upon request.

It is also recommended the price paid for the product by the importer be a matter of record, so practices such as dumping can be quickly identified.

## MEMORIAL

The memorial day service for departed brother Elia and ladies of the Royal Purple, was held jointly Dec. 6 in the Elks Hall by Coleman Lodge BPOE 117 and OORP.

The address was ably presented by Brother Henry Zak, after which a lunch was served by the ladies of the Royal Purple.



ALBERTA GOVERNMENT TELEPHONES PASSES HALF MILLION MILESTONE—Alberta Government Telephones has passed a major milestone with the installation of its 500,000th telephone. J. R. McDonald, AGT south district operations manager was present for a ceremonial installation marking the occasion. "The province's dynamic development has resulted in the company more than doubling its number of telephones over the past 10 years," he stated, "and the industry has been challenged with requirements for an ever increasing diversity and complexity of communications services." Recipients of AGT's 500,000th phone are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kozol who have just moved to Red Deer from Yorkton, Sask. Mr. Kozol will be managing the city's National Farm Way Store. The Kozols are receiving a year's rent-free use of a Contampra telephone and extension phone, and a framed certificate commemorating the occasion.

## New Northern Alberta Development By 1973 Announced For Grande Prairie By Minister

(Special To The Journal)

OTTAWA — Regional Economic Expansion Minister Jean Marchand has announced his department will provide a major development incentive to Procter & Gamble Company of Canada to assist in construction of a bleached kraft pulp mill — which will open up more than 800 new jobs for the people of northwestern Alberta.

The value of federal assistance to the pulp mill, located near Grande Prairie, is estimated at \$11.7 million. It is the largest single incentive awarded to date by the department of regional economic expansion.

Mr. Marchand said the incentive is made possible by an extension of the Lesser Slave Lake special area in Alberta to include the Grande Prairie region.

This amendment to the boundaries, which was agreed between the federal and Alberta governments, has made the Grande Prairie area eligible for federal incentive to industry under the terms of the Government Organization Act, 1960.

The new mill will be located eight miles southeast of the town on the Watari River.

The Procter and Gamble project will create jobs for 300 persons directly in the pulp mill. The com-



JEAN MARCHAND  
... provides grant

pany's woodland operations will raise the total to 700 and the annual payroll to more than \$6 million.

In addition, some 143 persons will be employed in wood hauling operations. The project will also generate additional job opportunities in the service trades and ancillary industries.

The federal incentive offer to the company is expressed as a rate of 15 per cent of the capital costs of the project, estimated at more than \$80 million, plus \$5,000 for each job created directly in the mill.

It is subject to a limit of \$30,000 for each job directly created in the mill.

On the basis of the employment estimate of 300, the incentive is expected to be \$11,700,000.

## TOWN AWARDS EIGHT PRIZES

Eight Coleman residents have been awarded cash prizes for their 1970 Christmas decorations.

The awards were announced Dec. 30 by the Town of Coleman, sponsor of the annual Yuletide competition.

First place winners for 1970 are: Mrs. Marjorie Kubicki, Don Filafilo and William Kozak.

Second place prizes went to: John Wavrean, George Hurtak, C. E. Lindholm, Robert Campbell and Erna Melanichuk.

Mr. Williams said the federal incentive grant was an "enormous" in the company's decision to proceed with the project.

The mill is scheduled to come into production by 1973.

# Women's Page

## ANNE WRIGHT BEAUTY NOOK

One day in the not-too-distant future, have a Beautiful Day.

Cancel a dozen dates if you have to, but make sure you have the entire day to yourself. Then, from the moment you open your eyes in the morning till the instant you close them at night, devote every minute to taking a fresh look at your diet, make-up, wardrobe, figure, exercise routine and beauty habits.

Actually, a Beautiful Day is a deliciously selfish escapade. But make up your mind to enjoy it. This is homemade luxury, not punishment for negligent beauty habits.

Start the day at 9 a.m. with a difference. Eat nothing but fruit, fresh vegetables and yogurt all day, better still all weekend. For breakfast, try stewed dried apricots and unsweetened natural yogurt.

Now give yourself a body analysis. Stand in front of a full-length mirror and turn sideways. Breathe in. Breathe out. And find out where you're too flabby and too tight. Mark it all down on a chart and resolve to diet and exercise. One of the easiest ways to slim down is to eat as much as you want of protein: Milk, fish, eggs, cheese, fresh vegetables, and fruit, and stop eating as soon as you're satisfied your hunger.

Exercise for most figure problems are readily available in the floor fashion magazines (so I won't go into them here) but a clever little exercise for preventing the formation of a double chin is simply sticking your tongue in and out very quickly. But make sure you do this exercise only when you're alone.

After a lunch of fruit juice, natural yogurt, celery, carrots, cheese, it's on to wardrobe and clothes. Take a good look at them. What do they do for you? Are the hems the right lengths? Do they hang straight? Do you have the right accessories? Remember, clothes should work for you. So if you've got a tiny waist, buckle yourself with belts. If you've got too much, treat yourself to a slim mid and lace-up boots. A pretty face? Then wear a willy 1920s cloche with all your hair tucked in.

Good housekeeping is displayed by wearing full sleeves and lots of ruffles. Blonde hair looks sunnier with dark colors, while a good tan looks best with pale tints. Your Beautiful Day is the time to make a list of alterations to be done and things you need.

By now it's probably 5 p.m. and you're most likely tired out. So relax with your feet up (to ward off puffy ankles) and have a cup of lemon tea sweetened with an artificial sweetener.

Next week: Your Beautiful Day, Part Two.

## THE HOMEMAKER



By JUDY FEENSTRA

It's hard to believe 1970 is over and this is my last newspaper article for that year.

1970 has been an exciting and happy year for me here in southern Alberta and I've really enjoyed meeting all of the people I've met throughout the three municipal districts I cover.

Being a district home economist has been a challenging job and has offered me many opportunities to learn new and different subjects and to teach and do new courses during the year with you people. I am very happy with my offices and with the warm response of the people I've been working with. This is my last article to you people in the Pincher Creek, Crownest Pass and Cardston areas. It is with regret and sadness that I say goodbye to all of the people I've worked with during the year. Thank you for your help and cooperation when I was your district home economist.

Next issue you will be served by a new girl, Miss Lynn Johnston, and I am sure she will be a great person to work with.

Meanwhile I will be continuing to work the Willow Creek area and will take over High River so 1971 promises to be another exciting and challenging year for me.

I hope it is challenging and successful for each and every one of you. I hope sometime during 1971 our paths will cross.

## Letters to the Editor

### DIRTY THIRTIES TO BE SHOWN

Editor,  
The Coleman Journal,  
COLEMAN, Alberta.

Dear Sir:

In order to tell part of the history of Alberta, the Glenbow Museum in Calgary is planning an exhibition on the story of the Depression. Many of us lived through this period but younger generations have little understanding of the problems and hardships of the 1930's.

Glenbow is attempting to locate any artifacts or items which help tell the Depression story. These include such things as photographs of dust storms, drought, Bennett highways, strikes, people, etc., as well as relief vouchers, meal tickets, notices of hard-times discounts, scrip for paying taxes, notices of sale of property for taxes, etc.

We are also searching for appropriate artifacts such as food, clothing or tools and furniture made during the Depression.

We are sure that many of your readers must have items like this which they could provide for the display. We hope that they will write to: Hugh A. Dempsey, Glenbow - Alberta Institute, 902 - 11th Avenue, S.W., Calgary 3.

With the help of everyone, we should be able to show what the Depression was really like.

Yours truly,

HUGH A. DEMPSEY,

Director of History,  
Glenbow-Alberta Institute.

### Coleman Social

Cindy-Anne Filafilo has returned home from hospital.

Margaret Meyer was a holiday house guest at the Coleman home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Melvin.

Members of the Girl Forest Guard held their Christmas party Dec. 17 at the United Church club.

Twenty-eight girls exchanged gifts, enjoyed a fried chicken lunch and played games during the party.

## Kubica - Krywolt Vows Exchanged In Ceremony From St. Luke's Church

Friends from throughout Alberta gathered at St. Luke's Anglican Church as Arlene Anne Krywolt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Krywolt of Coleman, exchanged wedding vows Nov. 14 with Eugene Lee Kubica, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alois Kubica of Coleman.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white velvet gown of Arlene design with long sheer sleeves, accented with velvet cuffs. Rev. Gae officiated at the ceremony. Organist was Gerry Lonsbury. The Blainmore church was decorated with bouquets of yellow and lilac chrysanthemums.

The bride carried a bouquet of cascading red roses. She was attended by bridesmaid Colleen Smith, who wore a purple velvet dress with high neckline and long sleeves. The bridesmaid carried a bouquet of cascading pastel blue chrysanthemums.

Best man was Ross McFavish. Ushers were Ward Krywolt and Dennis Marcell.

A wedding reception was held at the Coleman Catholic Hall. The bride's table was centred with a three-tiered wedding cake, placed in a nest of holly and lilac flowers.

The tables were decorated with vases of yellow and lilac chrysanthemums.

Toast to the bride was proposed by Nick Olynik, and was responded to by the groom. Toast to the bridesmaid was proposed by Mr. McFavish.

Following the reception, the bride chose a two-piece suit of plum-colored celara with a white corsage for her going-away costume. Master of ceremonies for the evening was the bride's brother, Wayne Krywolt. The wedding cake was decorated by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Mary Morris.

Out-of-town guests attended from Edmonton, Three Hills and Calgary. The newweds are living at Calgary.

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## MESSAGE FROM UMWA PRESIDENT

The future of coal mining in Western Canada is a most promising one, with coal production estimated to reach 40 million tons by the end of 1975. That is, 20 million for metallurgical purposes and 20 million for thermo power.

Two hundred million tons of coking coal will be shipped from western coal mines to Japan in the next 15 years, with a value of more than \$2.5 billion.

Coking coal from these Western Canadian mines is also being sold in increasing quantities in central Canada and certain countries in Europe.

In this monumental development the United Mine Workers have the great responsibility of making sure that those who work and depend upon the coal industry for a living, will participate fully and

## Coleman Social

Mary Ann Zak, of Calgary spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zak, of Coleman.

Miss Maureen Payne returned from university for the holidays to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Payne.

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## Mission To The Kalahari

Canadian Press recently reported Canada has agreed to lend Botswana \$20 million, an announcement that should please as well as mystify local Canadian taxpayers. The CP report says the loan is Canada's biggest to an African country. (That's Clue No. 1 — Botswana's in Africa and not a borough of Metro Toronto.)

"The loan goes to Botswana, a Commonwealth nation of 630,000," CP elaborates (Clue No. 2 — Botswana must be a former British colony, dominion, protectorate . . .). From that point, however, the reader is on his own. And unless he's on his geographical toes or has a very modern map on hand, he may see his \$20 million spread any place from Capetown to Cairo.

The money will help develop an underdeveloped Commonwealth partner so that geographical here-or-there shouldn't matter, but we think Colemanites should know that Botswana is the former Bechuanaland, site of the celebrated Kalahari Desert in south Africa.

Why should Colemanites know? So we can send a mission to the Kalahari and find out how you get development money out of Ottawa, that's why. We need the cash. And our Commonwealth credentials are impeccable.

## The Reward of Courage

Release of British diplomat James Cross from the hands of his terrorist kidnappers must be viewed as a major victory for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa. Their courage in refusing to accede to the kidnappers' demands and Mr. Trudeau's tough action in invoking the War Measures Act to fight the terrorist threat have now been justified, although the initial cost was high — the brutal murder of kidnapped Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

The separatists of the FLQ, who held Mr. Cross captive in a darkened room for 60 days, obtained only a minimum ransom — a safe conduct to Cuba for themselves and their families. For this they will pay the price of permanent exile from Canada.

The good news of Mr. Cross' release came soon after Parliament had voted Mr. Trudeau's new anti-terrorist legislation, intended to replace the War Measures Act in a peacetime emergency. This will give the government adequate powers to fight the now outlawed FLQ and continue the hunt for Mr. Laporte's murderers without the distasteful curtailment of civil liberties which the War Measures Act involves.

While the Canadian kidnapping crisis is over, the underlying problem of Quebec's constitutional relationship with English-speaking Canada remains. We cannot believe that separatism is the answer, even if achieved by constitutional means as advocated by the moderate separatist political party of Rene Levesque.

## Out Of Touch

Rene Levesque, leader of Quebec's separatist Parti Quebecois, appears to be losing touch with political realities in that province.

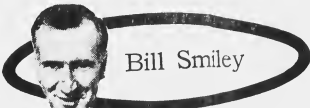
To say, as he did the other day, that federal assistance given Quebec to quell the spread of anarchy in that province would spell the beginning of the end of federalism there raises serious doubts about Mr. Levesque's credibility as a political leader.

There is overwhelming evidence that the Quebec people strongly approve the federal government's role in quelling the FLQ terrorism.

Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette seems to have a much firmer grasp of the situation than Mr. Levesque. While Mr. Levesque was fulminating about Ottawa, Mr. Choquette was saying that the events of the last eight weeks will have "a maturing effect" on Quebecers.

The justice minister said that, in Quebec, people have been living for 10 years in a world where anything goes. Now, he said, it is time for a sense of responsibility. The mood of the Quebec people, as shown in their published comments and in the opinion polls, indicates that Mr. Choquette is right and Mr. Levesque is wrong.

The latter appeared at the beginning of this year to be a credible rallying point for those who believe that Quebec should separate from Canada. But Mr. Levesque's credibility has suffered because of the unreality of his views as expressed since the Quebec election last April. His readiness to yield to the terrorist blackmailers and his interperate statements regarding the War Measures Act have shown him to be isolated from the main stream of thinking in Quebec.



Bill Smiley

## Saga Of The Scratched Coffee Table

It's one of those days. A wild, while yonder outside the window, snowing and blowing as though we'd never seen the stuff before. But someone was trying to impress us. And just two days after some nit of a cab driver told me sagely, "Sure looks like we're gonna have a green new year."

We're redecorating the living room. It's 30x30x10. Move all the junk out of that crypt to paint and there's no place elsewhere in the house in which you can draw a deep breath without carving in some ribs against an upturned chair or a bookcase with its feet sticking out.

Everything's gone fairly smoothly, but my wife is slightly hysterical about one slip. For two years she's been bellowing at the kids to keep their rotten bare feet off her new mahogany coffee table. (Nobody, of course, admits including, is allowed to put a cup of coffee on the coffee table.)

This morning she found that the painters had put a gouge about a foot long and a quarter inch deep in that virgin territory. She's suffering as much pain as though someone had taken a can opener and put a gouge of similar dimensions in her own skin.

I offer all sorts of comfort, like, "Well, now we can put our feet on it," or "Nobody'll notice that, when it's covered with coffee cups," but the result is more like throwing an oil can on fire than on troubled waters.

The phone hasn't been working for two days. For me, this is unmitigated bliss. But the old lady, utterly convinced that all sorts of people have been calling us about a death in the family, Lord forbid, or a birth in the family, Lord doubly forbid.

That's the in-calls I never call anybody. But without the out-calls, she feels as helpless as a female with both arms in a sling, and a back zipper to be zipped.

I've got a knee like an elephant. One of my old football-war knees has decided to start me off on a merry winter, and is swollen right down to an ankle like a piano leg.

It began with curling too vigorously. But I didn't help that I went to the local ball-of-the-year on Friday night with a game leg, and danced a lot gamier than I should have.

With an elastic bandage and pain pills, I manage to get about, just lame enough so that I can't possibly help with moving furniture. You should see that wife of mine

manhandling a grand piano all by herself, with me helping by grunting. I doubt if she's lost 10 pounds in the last two days.

Just to make it a truly joyous day, I'm marking exam papers. This is something like the Chinese water torture. Drop by drop, it pierces your skull that you never were, are not, and never will be able to teach anybody anything more than to tie his shoelaces.

However, I am not complaining. The painting is finished. My knee feels much better now that the furniture is all moved back. It has stopped snowing as I've written. The phone company has been able to break through. The old girl has forgotten her despair over the gouge by spotting a bump in the plaster. And I just marked an exam paper worth 90 per cent.

Because of the dance, I have a new suit, first in six years, new shoes, new gloves. Quite smashing, really.

I don't have to go back to the dentist for two days. The cat is spayed. The snow shovels are on. My wife, who predicted her own death by noon, is alive and well and snarling commands.

Not a bad old life, really. Better than the graveyard, though I could use some of that rest. If only it weren't eternal.

## Waterbury Sinks On First Job

I keep on trying to impress upon you how much use I am around the house. The big trouble is, every time I think I am on the brink of some really convincing evidence, the case blows up in my face. But never more so — a truly superior blow-up — than this time.

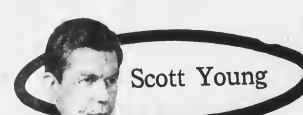
When our house was built nearly 40 years ago, all the radiators were set into the walls behind slotted metal panels that let the heat out. This is great and saves a lot of dusting, except that my wife is a nut on letting the air out of radiators.

At a time when another woman might sit down and read with a fashion magazine, my wife finds it very restful to take the little key that fits the radiators, take an empty coffee can, and make her rounds.

Each radiator has a little valve. When she turns the key and holds the coffee can under a little spout, there's a rush of air and then she lets a few ounces of water out.

In this way, she states, "I eliminate all the air locks, which prevent the hot water from circulating."

So far so good, but in one bedroom the pipe that has the valve on the end somehow long ago snapped back in behind the protective grill. She could get the key in all right, but had to put a towel on the floor to catch any water that escaped. I guess she told me about this thing 1,000 times before the day when I finally decided to do something about it.



Scott Young

"What'll I do," I said manfully, "is unwork the panel and take it off. Then I'll get the valve and stick it out a little so that it will leak through the slot in the panel, like the others."

Of course, taking this panel off didn't do the point job on the wall any good. But I got it off. She drained the radiator. There was a pipe about a foot long sticking straight up. It was screwed into what I believe is called an elbow. I grasped it firmly and began to pull. It wouldn't bend. I pulled harder.

"Don't break it!" she warned suddenly.

"No danger of that," I grunted, just as I broke the pipe off and a jet of boiling hot water shot skyward with all the pressure of the entire hot water heating system behind it.

"Grab it!" I shouted. I don't know what she was supposed to grab.

I tried to shove the pipe back on. The water sprayed all over me, a nearby bed, the rug on the floor.

She ran downstairs to shut something off. I'm glad she went. I wouldn't have known what to shut off.

While she ran to the basement I ran to the linen closet and grabbed an armful of clean towels and ran back and flung them into the middle of the flood. The water was still running. It covered the entire floor about half an inch deep before it slowly subsided, because she had turned off the water at the main.

We got it mopped up by using every towel in the house. For a while I couldn't look her in the eye. Finally I did. She was puffing like a steam engine from her run downstairs and back.

"Hmmm," I said. "Well, that's another thing I'm not, I guess — a plumber."

So we had no water in the house. It was washday, too.

I called a plumber and he sent out his hearing man. About the best I can say for myself in the situation was that I did not shilly-shally when the hearing man came. I didn't say it had been an accident, or anything.

"I was trying to bend it," I said. "Pretty stupid of me." He could have said: "Oh, I didn't know. It was a natural enough mistake." That would have got me off the hook pretty.

But he didn't. He just looked at me. "Yep," he said.

## CHUCKLE OF THE WEEK



"It's Dia-a-Prayer. I just like to know what they're up to these days."

## OTTAWA REPORTS



By ALLEN SULATYCKY MP — Rocky Mountain

The holiday season always seems to be an appropriate time to reflect on the past months and to look forward to the ones coming.

Certainly, most Canadians will remember the political kidnappings in Quebec as the most poignant national event of 1970. Its effects will be with us for some time to come; its impact uncertain.

I look back on a year of greater involvement in the affairs of the House of Commons. During the year I took the opportunity to raise a number of matters in Parliament.

Among them were old age pensions, coal mining in Rocky Mountain riding, national parks protection, the budget, regional development and incentive grants, the shortage of dentists, agriculture, and the development of the communities of Rocky Mountain and other smaller centres.

I also continued to serve on a number of committees. Those on which I have served regularly are Indian affairs and northern development, national resources and public works, agriculture and environmental pollution. From time to time I have also assisted in the committees on transport and communication, election expenses and miscellaneous estimates.

In addition to my Parliamentary duties, I had the honor to represent Canada at the 16th annual assembly of NATO Parliamentarians at The Hague, The Netherlands.

One of my personal high points of the year came during the NATO trip when, on Nov. 11, I and another Canadian delegate, visited the Vimy Memorial and the Canadian War Cemetery at Bergen Op Zoom.

Standing there, where so many Canadians are in final rest, is an unforgettable experience. Thereafter one has a yardstick by which to measure one's own contribution to Canada and democracy. May 1971 bring joy and success to each of you, peace and brotherhood to all in the world.

## NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

By PREMIER HARRY STROM

We are once again on the threshold of a new year and it is with pleasure that I extend, personally and on behalf of my colleagues in the government of Alberta, sincere best wishes for a happy and prosperous 1971.

New year's is a time to take stock; to raise the question: where are we going from here?

Each man must answer the question according to his circumstances, goals and aspirations.

For a government, the task is much more difficult, for a government must, in some aggregate form, reflect and give expression to the circumstances, goals and aspirations of the society from which it stems.

We in Alberta are fortunate. We have met many of the challenges of social and economic development and emerged with one of the highest standards of living in the world.

Yet the standard of living is only one aspect of social and economic development, and it is frequently not a particularly reliable index of the extent to which a society has progressed towards social and economic equality of opportunity.

Despite our high standard of living, or perhaps in part because of it, we are faced with great challenges.

Poverty, even in our province, co-exists beside plenty. Discrimination, even in our province, co-exists beside social, economic and political equality.

province, co-exists beside a high, even enviable level of social, economic and political integration.

Our high standard of living has not, nor will it, cure the social ills that are the by-products of our society.

We must face the fact, as others have had to, that the problems of the modern, industrialized society are simply not amenable to solutions which involve a massive injection of capital, or a reallocation of our resources.

Poverty is not only an economic state of affairs.

Discrimination will not be removed by economic equality.

And attention will not be eliminated by guaranteed incomes or wholesale state subsidies.

Economic deprivation only aggravates conditions which are their existence is more fundamental causes.

The challenge we face in the 1970's are challenges which strike to the core of our society — its interpersonal relations.

We can, and indeed, we must strive for economic security and social justice: we must strive to create conditions where men live freely and creatively.

We recognize the importance of the individual and it is his basic right that our efforts are directed.

As we begin this new year, then, let us draw together in our resolution to make this year a productive one — a year in which society and government can make a great stride forward towards the goals we share.

May 1, in closing, extend to you good wishes for a happy, prosperous, and untroubled 1971.



# HOROSCOPE

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

By driving deeply into your past life, you may come up with some astonishing attributes that you never dreamed existed. Opportunities are right at your doorstep. Treat it right!

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21)

While the general chart for Taurus is good, there is another aspect to consider. This recently marks a "move" of some description, possibly from one house or locality to another.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21)

This is a good time to "clean house" and get rid of some of the lives of all Sagittarius persons. "junk" that invariably piles up. Your ruling planet Jupiter, the around your place of residence, great benefactor is coming to you. You'll probably end up with just your aid very shortly now. Be well as much, but it's good for you mentally.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22)

Some remarkable gains can be made in your chosen line of work right now. The stars are shining brightly in your favor. Some great burdens have probably been lifted from your shoulders.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23)

Legal matters are definitely under good aspect right now. Your importance in worldly affairs may bring about shifts in prestige, credit and publicity. Use care in contacting suppliers.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 22)

There's a "gold mine in the sky" right now for all Virgo individuals. There's also a slight chance that you will take this all for granted and not profit from it. "Thank!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23)

If you are willing to "ride along with the tide" and accept things as they are, you have much to gain. "Thank!" better times are ahead for Libra, but you can't push them too hard right now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't lose your temper over some trivial matter during the next week. If things don't seem to be going your way, be most cautious in what you say or do. This is good advice, as you'll see later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

"New dawn" is coming in the sign of Sagittarius persons. Things haven't been this good in the sign of Capricorn for a long, long time. There are untold possibilities opening up for you now. Make sure you use them wisely!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

A rebellious feeling against those in authority should be curbed at "all" costs this next week! By rebelling against things as they are at the present could only bring you trouble.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 18)

A rebellious feeling against those in authority should be curbed at "all" costs this next week! By rebelling against things as they are at the present could only bring you trouble.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

A lot of gain can be made by careful planning right now. You may not see these gains immediately, but if you make the right moves you can be sure they're coming next month.

## Snowmobiling with Ralph Plaisted

Leader, Ski-Doo Snowmobile Expedition to North Pole

Snowmobilers sometimes are bothered about which riding style is best. It's a matter of finding the style that feels most comfortable and safest to the operator. The most comfortable and safest style can vary with the terrain.

On level areas, especially on long salsas, many snowmobilers ride seated with their feet underneath the cow. When sitting, it is important to keep your feet out of the runboard support bar. A foot caught there during a spill can cause serious injury.

In hilly or mountainous areas, the most maneuverable position usually is kneeling on one knee. Weight can be shifted from one knee to the other, making riding and steering easier, especially on ice. This is a good position too, for using body English to help steer the machine.

In rough terrain, it may be best to ride kneeling on both knees or standing. Knees flexed, with both feet on the runboards. Whenever the machine leaves the ground because of rough terrain, it's safest to post, which is the knees-far-apart position described above. The knees should be kept flexible so they give with the bumps, absorbing any shock. Riding seated over rough areas, unless it is done slowly, can cause body injuries.

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## JOHN SCHMIDT ...Agricultural Alberta

By JOHN SCHMIDT, Agriculture Editor, The Calgary Herald

Some weeks ago an indignant customer wrote a letter to The Calgary Co-operative News demanding to know why Calgary Co-op stores sell fruit from California when British Columbia fruit is usually much better in quality.

In reply to the customer, the Co-operative News said: "Over the years the supply of B.C. fruit entering the Canadian interior market has steadily declined. There are a number of factors involved."

"First and foremost, the productive capacity of B.C. orchards has, in most cases, either remained static or deteriorated. In talking to the growers it is not difficult to detect an air of apathy and discouragement. The fruit industry generally is depressed and failing."

"On the other hand B.C.'s own urban centres have been growing rapidly and, because of their proximity are, naturally enough taking increasing amounts of the province's fruit production, thereby further reducing the amount available for out-of-province export."

"Patriotic retailers have, therefore, been forced to seek alternate sources of supply. This they have found in the United States and particularly in California where large growers are geared to ensure a large continuous supply of very high quality for months on end. Because of vastly improved transportation methods and routes these products can be brought in at highly competitive prices."

### Prairies Big Fruit Eaters

Having some knowledge of the fruit-growing industry in British Columbia, I felt this reply contained a number of statements which would not be supported by growers. I therefore wrote to some of my friends in the Creston Valley Fruit Growers' Association for their comments.

First of all, they wouldn't go along with the Calgary Co-op's statement that over the years the supply of B.C. fruit entering the Canadian interior market has steadily decreased.

"According to the marketing agency which handles all our sales out of province, B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., we sell more B.C. fruit in Western Canada now than in previous years. They tell us Western Canada consumes more fruit per capita than people elsewhere," the Creston growers said.

They agreed that growers are apathetic and discouraged, that productive capacity isn't increased and the fruit industry is generally depressed and failing.

However, they put some of the blame for this situation on their sales agency.

### Must Get At Truth

They say there is plenty of fruit available. The Prairie market will absorb 50 per cent of the B.C. crop. Perhaps it is a case of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd. not cultivating this market properly.

"We are told by B.C. Tree Fruits thousands of dollars are spent annually to try to exploit new export markets for B.C. fruit because the Prairie market cannot absorb any more of our fruit," said the Creston growers.

"B.C. Tree Fruits tells us there is no sale for cee grade apples and consequently they are sent to processing—and the grower receives a pittance. This has been going on for several years."

"Now when we are confronted with a statement that Prairie retailers have therefore been forced to seek alternative sources of supply, something has to be wrong. We must get at the truth of the situation."

"Either B.C. Tree Fruits is hoodwinking us growers or Prairie retailers are forced to buy fruit from U.S.-oriented wholesalers not playing ball with Canadians," they said.

### They're All Co-operators

I am rather inclined to kick out my neck and say the fruit sales agency could handle the Prairie market more expertly.

I say this in view of the fact B.C. Tree Fruits has a number of good Prairie wholesalers who make an honest and productive effort to place quality B.C. fruit in a position where it can be bought by Canadian consumers through reliable retail outlets at a reasonable price. These wholesalers must be protected because of the topnotch job they are doing for growers.

All this aside, it must be remembered B.C. Tree Fruits is run on a co-operative basis. I should imagine it is hooked up with co-op retail outlets on the Prairies through the Co-op Union of Canada.

There are hundreds of other co-ops doing business on the Prairie. Practically every consumer club directly or indirectly with a co-op of some kind every day.

Now, if these co-ops can't get their heads together to figure out how to place more B.C. fruit in the hands of other Canadian co-operators, they ought to have their charters cancelled.

### Help Of Other Co-ops Needed

The \$40 million B.C. fruit industry is in trouble. The whole crux of the problem is that fruit growers are underpaid (they get 1 1/2 cents a pound) and consumers are overcharged (they pay 15 to 20 cents a pound).

Maybe it is over-simplistic to say B.C. Tree Fruits has loaded the growers with pooled costs of trying to move a perishable product onto unstable foreign markets or lost a sizeable percentage of the British market when the pound was devalued while the potentialities of the domestic market have not been fully exploited.

Perhaps the growers' own case some of their problems if they took a leaf from the Creston Valley growers and hit that Prairie market with some imaginative selling ideas.

Perhaps the B.C. co-operators could really cash in if they allowed any Canadian holding a co-op membership card to come into B.C. and legally take away more than 20 packages of fruit and to buy processed fruit products wholesale.

This may not be the complete answer but it is an approach that should be considered by Canadian co-operators between them to help solve their problems.

One of the big losses to society is the link between the producers and consumers. All kinds of organizations get in between to cloud the issue. The roadside stands promoted by Creston Valley growers put the consumers in direct touch with growers. The grower becomes a person in the mind of the consumer. By the same token, the grower can see who is eating the food he sells—and he is a bit more careful.

# SPORTS

## CROW-UNITED HOCKEY NEWS

By CHARLES MISURELLI, JR.

Over the Dec. 19 weekend Crow-United split games but failed to make any noticeable advance in league standings.

Feighans picked up four goals and continued to pace Bosetti's Chargers with Kramer fast moving into the club's scoring statistics.

Saturday, Kainal edged Crow-United 8-6 on home ice to gain their first victory over C-U this season. Kainal never trailed but each side had their moments in the third.

Grier and Baird again led the Chiefs' attack with three each and Redwood and Stu Healy bagged singles. Reghenas and Kramer paced CU with two goals each, Liddell and McCracken firing long.

Very few penalties were called and the game moved at a rapid pace, which is Kainal's style of play.

Joseph, who had the pod in this one, picked up an assist which is believed to be the first by a netminder in the league this season.

It came on a long clearing pass to Kramer who sped completely through the opposition and fired it home.

Baird and Grier's speed was evident in this one as they took advantage of Crow-United's lack of rear-guard as Bosetti, without the services of Bosquet, Hill and Fiech, was forced to go with three defencemen.

It's reported all three will be back in the lineup on the resumption of play after the holidays.

Sunday's game proved far more favorable for the home squad. They trounced the Port Macleod Broncos 7-4 in high flying fashion.

This was a "must" game for CU and they came out swinging from the opening whistle and all but wrapped it up in the first period.

It must have come somewhat of a surprise to the Broncos, who edged C-U 5-4 and 4-2 in their first two meetings.

Reghenas, Kramer, Myles, Phillips and Ametto all figured in the scoring. Reghenas and Myles potted two each.

For Macleod, Bourassa led the way with a pair and singles coming to Malishenki and Mauro.

League play resumed Jan. 3, when Crow-United visited Bellevue.

On Sunday, Jan. 3, Crow-United played an exhibition hockey game against the Cranbrook Intermediate (A) Bruins in the Blairmore Arena. This game was the second

resume of their background, through the news media.

Now let's take a quick look at the summaries of the past four league games. Last week back to back games with Pincher were split.

In Pincher Nov. 25 it was Crow-United 5-4. This game was fast with four minor penalties called. Joseph made his first appearance in the Crow-United nets this season and reporters claim turned in an excellent performance.

Bevelacqua, was the man of the hour. During the dying seconds, after Pincher had tied the score 4-4 on a very hotly contested goal, took a long clearing pass from Bosquet, sped around the Pincher rear-guard and slapped a fast rising blazer into the short side.

Back in Blairmore Nov. 26 Crow-United did it again. With a little help from the referees who disallowed two Crow-United goals and thoroughly upset the balance of the team, whose morale was already low from Stamp's dismal Grey Cup display) were bombed 5-1.

This was not, by any means a display of Crow-United's best hockey. One of their mediocre games and as in the past it had to happen at home. But in a word the officiating in this game was pathetic.

Three weeks ago we attempted to give you an analysis of the Crow-United training camp. This week let us analyze some of the personnel that will ultimately form the 1971-72 roster.

Guarding the nets, Joe Joseph and Rod Naegeli, no doubt the best two goal tenders in the league. On defense there's Bosetti, Atkinson, Bosquet, McCracken, Hill and Polack.

Up front Reghenas centering Bevelacqua and Myles; Kramer centering Wasylen and Fiech; and McCracken centering Liddell and Nyklouk.

There are also five other players attempting to crack this lineup and it's difficult to say, at this time, just who Bosetti will lean towards when the chips are down.

While several of the above players are performing for the first time with Crow-United this season they are by no means rookies. We realize that our fans are quite unfamiliar with the new faces and it's for this reason that we strive to distribute programs at home games since the season began.

Most of them have proved themselves in other leagues and in the few games with Crow-United this season have certainly made their presence felt. It's for this reason that I believe they can play much better hockey and should take a more serious look at themselves.

The talent is certainly there, and with my past association with Crow-United I feel they have possibly the finest skating club to date.

To familiarize our fans with the team and their background we plan to introduce the players, with

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(FLUORIDE TABLETS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST)



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